

and for the latter part of next month
I stay three weeks. Since I go to Ohio,
there I have engaged to attend a
Convention Sept. 1. We can also come
while I go to Massachusetts for a brief
campaign. Think of that.

The abolitionists in this city
in W. Mass are gradually but resolu-
tely doing their party predilections,
& will vote for Quincy & Cook i.e. if
we get good nominations for the
state.

What I propose to prepare, is a
Union tract of about 32 pages 32mo
a nest-pocket affair. It will of course be
very condensed, & I shall try to make
it pretty keen. It will appear in the
Even. of Aug. 7, together with many
other matters calculated for the opening
of the campaign. Yours truly
John Scoville

New York, July 27, 1830
Rev. Joshua Leavitt

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Dear Brothers Phillips & Torrey

Yours of the 24th, find I, is duly
received. I believe the times are more
& more favorable for our movement,
but I am not of that opinion. ^{of Whittier} Jackson
Whipple's ^{influence} immense in destroying. You must
fill the vacancies with the best men you
can get & men that will stand & prove
unquestionably worthy. I shall endeavor
to hold myself at your service in
the month of October - reserving a chance
to vote in Newbury the 2^d Tuesday in Oct.
Provided. I can make satisfactory ar-
rangements for the conduct of the Examen.
I do not want any money, except my
expenses, & that I have to pay out.

Why not meet the difficulty - thereby?
We ought for this the Mus. Atk. or that
is now raised by the voluntary with-
drawal of W.S.G. from the general ranks of
the Abolitionists. Now is a good time, therefore
to relieve yourselves of the expense of
its support - spend it on that ground.
Then you subscribe into the Exam.

We will give you as liberal
terms as we can afford - we cannot afford
to lose any thing by it. Then Dr. Phillips can